

THE RETURN TO PEKIN

The "Son of Heaven" Journeying to the Dragon Throne.

THE IMPERIAL CARAVAN.

Changes Wrought in the Ancient Capital by Foreign Troops Since the Emperor's Departure Last August.

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The allied campaign in China is ended. Now that the great powers have announced that the troops, except the Legation guards, will immediately withdraw from Peking, and the great naval fleets have left Taku, the Emperor Kwang Su and the Dowager Empress will return to the most ancient capital city of the world. And what a journey they will have, viewed from our way of looking at the means of travel in China, where there are no railways across the country. In the United States 2,400 lb. or 800 miles, would not be far to travel; it would be a matter of but a day; it will require four or five weeks of constant travel for this Imperial caravan to reach Peking from Shansi.

No relief was issued when the Court left Peking so hurriedly last August. But it requires an Imperial edict to announce this return from the temporary Capital, Singan Fu, to the permanent Capital.

The long Imperial caravan will consist, first, of an advanced guard on camels some distance ahead to scout danger, feel the way, and make preparations at the Chinese inns en route.

CHINESE BILL OF FARE.

The inn-keepers who are so highly honored as to entertain the Emperor and the Dowager Empress will make great preparations. These inns have facilities for the care of animals, and the great army of people making up this Imperial caravan are apt to see signs like the following, which is an actual translation from bill of fare posted on the wall of a Chinese inn:

"Ordinary cat's flesh; black cat's flesh; black dog's grease; black cat's eyes; shark's fin with egg sauce; lump of pork fat fried in rice; pigeon's eggs stewed with mushrooms; sliced sea slug (beche-de-mer); stewed billy rooster; fried slices of pheasant; stewed bamboo root; bird's nests. (The lining of certain tropical birds' nests is made from the bird's saliva, which it spreads over the grass and moss nests, forming a beautiful crystallized interior. This is considered most delicious as a confection by Chinese connoisseurs.)"

The above bill of fare gives a good idea of the meals that will be served to the Emperor and the Dowager Empress during their long and tedious journey. The followers and servants of the caravan, however, will have only rice and a few vegetables to eat, for the most part. At times these coolies may be seen eating fried locusts, grasshoppers, grub-worms, silk worms, and water-snakes, as they are able to get them along the way.

In the immense encyclopedia compiled under the direction of the Emperor, K'ang Hsi there is a recipe for hashed dog which, by the number of condiments, the quality of wine, and the profusion of adjuncts which are prescribed indicate that it was made by some one who liked a good dish, and disliked the taste of dog. Probably the Emperor's cook will have this cook-book with him.

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At the head of the main caravan will be the sedan chairs of the Emperor and his "first wife" and the Dowager Empress. With them will be the court eunuchs who act as servants. Other sedan chairs follow these containing the Emperor's several wives or concubines of lower caste. With them are the numerous eunuchs as servants, dancing attendance on their every want.

Only one person rides in a sedan chair, and each one is carried by two coolies at each end. On these long journeys, 12 coolies usually accompany each chair, and work in relays half of the long journey.

Eight coolies are always trotting alongside of the chair by the four carrying it, awaiting their turn.

Other chairs containing minor members of the Imperial party may be carried by two small mules, such as they have in China, by putting one at each end between

the poles and suspending from the animal's back. Traveling by chair is the only means of escaping the awful torture of the rough roads of China. They are almost impassable for our kind of vehicles. The chair is very easy and comfortable, the long bamboo carrying-poles giving a springy effect.

The chair, belonging to the "Son of Heaven" and that belonging to the "Heaven Sent" Dowager Empress are most elaborate affairs in their interior decorations and fancy silks.

The rest of this Imperial caravan is made up of a long line of camels, and a still longer line of Peking carts for transporting the treasure and goods. The camels in China are the bactrian species, and have two humps. They are somewhat larger and faster travelers than the single-humped camels of Arabia and Egypt.

A Peking cart is the most primitive and cruel affair on wheels, and is as springless as the foundations of your house. Some of our lodges should get one to take the place of the goat in initiating a new candidate. Necessarily a Peking cart must be very strong. They are drawn by mules in the world to compare with it.

Add to this long caravan the guard of Imperial troops and you have a procession so picturesque, so queer, and so enigmatical that there is nothing of its like in the world to compare with it.

This strange caravan will pass over roads that are as dusty in dry weather and as impassably muddy when it rains as any other world affair will cross rivers as large as some of our greatest American water courses, and over mountains that are rough and ascend to great heights, these "Heaven Sent" and "Heaven Empress" are carried by travelers as they happen to make trips.

Weak in body and mind, as the Emperor is reported to be, and as reduced in health as the Dowager Empress, there are no rulers of any nation on earth whose movements are watched with as great anxiety as the march of Kwang Su and the Dowager Empress toward Peking.

The peace of the world may depend upon the success of this caravan. The Dragon Throne that has been unoccupied, except by an occasional "foreign devil," since Aug. 14, last.

These rulers of the most populous country on earth are leaving a province near the coast of China in such a state of suffering from an awful famine. What will meet their eyes on arrival at Peking. They will see the awful devastation wrought by both his own subjects and the allied troops and other "foreign devils."

The allied troops entered the South Gate of this oldest city of antiquity on Aug. 14, last, and the area enclosed by the city's great walls was not large enough to hold the Emperor and the Empress and so many "foreign devil" soldiers at the same time. When the allied armies began to make a great deal of noise in the process of getting in at the South Gate, the "Heaven Sent" Imperial family slipped out at the North Gate.

The Imperial Princes and the official classes went with them leaving the Palaces of the Emperor and Dowager Empress and the "Purple Forbidden" City, the numerous palaces of the Princes outside, and the Temple of Heaven and the Temple of Agriculture in the Chinese City, two miles away, to their fate.

THE FORBIDDEN CITY.

They have heard of these of the damages inflicted on Peking since they abandoned it, and their eyes were so much riveted to the city less than the Imperial family expected? It certainly is, for they feared the worst and were so much shocked at returning to make Peking the Capital again.

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PRICELESS TREASURES FOREVER LOST.

A missionary from Peking has truthfully said that practically all personal property in that city has changed hands since the allies entered the city. The Imperial family will find this to be the case, and will no doubt wonder what has become of the things, conspicuous by their absence, from the palace, the Altar of Heaven, the Dowager Empress' Winter Palace outside the Forbidden City, the Emperor's Summer Palace, the Thousand Buddha Temple, the Mongol Lama Temple, within all these sacred premises they will observe the reckless devastation.

When these rulers enter their private homes to reside their glided Buddha-houses, they will find that every bit of silk and ivory motif, everything movable—gone, taken by the irresistible curiosity of the invaders. They will also find that people less intelligent than these have taken the heavenly pale blue vases, hundreds of years old, besides Cloisonne pieces, worth thousands of dollars each; in fact, they will find that the treasures of the city have been thoroughly stripped of its belongings. Will they hold some of the eunuchs left in charge of the Palace, and who simply gazed terror-stricken at the sight of the

25,000 followers from India. It is safe to say that each one of these men took something from Peking as a souvenir, and nothing is left of the treasures of the city. Many more articles of embroidery and silk goods in addition. Some would take a piece of jade, an opium or water pipe, a fur coat, a pair of odd shoes, a bit of jewelry—something. Others and many others took well-packed trunks filled with loot; it matters not whether they bought and paid for it.

At the close of the war, the Chinese since August last cannot be called a better man than loot. If each of the 100,000 men took two articles of loot, it is plain that 200,000 pieces went out. But it is reasonable to say that near 1,000,000 pieces of looted articles, in clothing and curios, not considering silver bullion or money at all, went out of North China since August last never to be returned. That would make an average of only 10 pieces to each man. But many took hundreds.

I saw one missionary load 18 trunks full of Chinese goods on the lighter boat Riley at Tongku, to carry out to the army transport steamer, for shipment to the United States. A full cargo came up. The Riley had to pull back, and some of the trunks were broken open on account of the lighter's plumes. The priceless goods contained in these trunks were easily recognized as goods looted since September last at loot.

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Gen. John A. Logan rests in a noble mausoleum in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, Washington, and a short distance away, under a modest headstone, is the grave of Gen. Henry J. Hunt, Chief of Artillery of the Army of the Potomac, and who was Governor of the Soldiers' Home at the time of his death. Gen. Samuel P. Heintzelman, the first commander of the Third Corps, is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y. Another of the full-time came up. The Riley had to pull back, and some of the trunks were broken open on account of the lighter's plumes. The priceless goods contained in these trunks were easily recognized as goods looted since September last at loot.

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Where Sleep Many of the Nation's Honored Graves.

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Gen. John A. Logan rests in a noble mausoleum in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, Washington, and a short distance away, under a modest headstone, is the grave of Gen. Henry J. Hunt, Chief of Artillery of the Army of the Potomac, and who was Governor of the Soldiers' Home at the time of his death. Gen. Samuel P. Heintzelman, the first commander of the Third Corps, is buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y. Another of the full-time came up. The Riley had to pull back, and some of the trunks were broken open on account of the lighter's plumes. The priceless goods contained in these trunks were easily recognized as goods looted since September last at loot.

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